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HOW TO GET FUNDS FOR THE CAUSE OF PEACE.

We find, on applying for pecuniary aid, a very general disposition, even among good men, and professed friends of our cause, to plead inability to give us much, if any thing at all; but it would be easy to mention scores of ways in which Christian communities, if not Christians themselves, are spending for purposes connected with war, hundreds of times more than the cause of peace asks for the prosecution of its godlike scheme.

1. The interest taken by our own people in the Canadian rebellion, cost *us* more than \$1,000,000, the bare interest upon which (\$60,000) is probably more than has ever been expended in our country for the cause of peace.—2. The war-movement in Maine will be found to have cost us still more.—3. The war in Florida, altogether unnecessary and useless, was said years ago to have wasted some \$30,000,000; and it has probably cost each family in New England an average of nearly twenty dollars. If we reckon the sum total of its expenses at \$40,000,000, the interest at six per cent. would be \$2,400,000, and the interest upon this, \$144,000; the bare interest upon its interest more than *all Christendom* has ever expended in the cause of peace!—4. The Bunker Hill monument, a fruit of war, is expected to cost about \$125,000; and, if we reckon all the expenses in money and time incidental to the enterprise, the sum total will reach half a million or more. Just look at what the late gathering at the monument must have cost, to say nothing of the time, money, and effort spent in getting up the whole affair. The fifty thousand persons from abroad must have spent an average of three days each; equal in value to \$150,000. It must have cost them an average of five dollars each in travelling and other incidental expenses; \$250,000 more. We may set down the preparatory and attendant expenses of Boston and vicinity in money, and time, and business suspended, at one or two hundred thousands more; making a grand total of more than half a million of dollars. Give us the bare interest of this—\$30,000—and we will revolutionize the war-sentiments of this whole nation.—5. The removal of Napoleon's remains to France, with attendant and monumental honors, will probably cost, in one way and another, several millions. How easy money goes for war! how hard for peace!

☞ The Receipts for this number, and a brief notice of the progress of our cause and our operations, quite as encouraging as heretofore, we are obliged, for want of room, to omit.